The Saturday Gazette.

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR

WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor. CHARLES M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

OFFICE, Bloomfield, N. J.

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SATURDAY GAZETTE

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

BELLEVILLE, CALDWELL ANDVERO NA. AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POL. ITICS, GENERAL NEWS, AND ES-PECIALLY OF LOCAL IN-

All Public and Local questions, inclu May. 2-bum ding political and social, sanitary and re-formatory, educational and industrial topics, will be clearly presented and fully and fairly discussed.

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Caldwell. Belleville and Verona.

Nothing will be admitted to its columns that is unworthy of cordial welcome to every family circle.

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DE WE R SLAKENEY,

CALDWELL N .

sext to the Preabyterian Church. Dr. Wm. E. BLAKENEY, for eleven years practising Dentist in New York, would respectfully give notice to the citizens of Caldwell and vicinity that he has opened rooms for the practice of his profession, in the house formerly sweed by Jos. C. Marsh, adjoining the Presbyterian Parsonage, in Caldwell, where he will be happy to receive a call from all requiring the happy to receive a call from all requiring the Artificial Tests will be inserted on the latest and most approved principles of the dental art, and warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Laughing Gas will be skilfully administered when required.

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DEOPLES

Savings Institution,

At a meeting of the Board of Managers

held this day, a dividend at the rate of 7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM FREE OF was declared on all deposits entitled

thereto on the first of May, payable on and Interest not drawn will be credited as principal from May 1st. Deposits made on

on before May 2d., will draw interest from May 1st. This institution will remove on or about

April 25th to its new Banking room, number 448 Broad St., under the Continental Hotel. H. M. RHODES, President.

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April 5—1y

JAMES MOON, THE UP-TOWN Practical Hatter,

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May 30-em.

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April 19.-

Granite Works in Newark-CHURCH & WILLIAMS NEWARK GRANITE WORK NEWARK, N J. onumental, Buildin of every descrip-

TOM TURNER.

AN EPIC BALLARD. A fisherman was Turn by trade; He slept on bring planks; And though not rich, he often made A run upon the banks.

On fish he lived from day to day-Pish caught by his own hand; And when he did not land his prey. He did not praise the land

When he had seen a shoal of shad, Their struggles were in vain: The fish might hop around like mad, And soon they were in seine.

He led a happy lif ; content,

He never thought to rosm; And every day he fishing went And brought his net gains home. Tom loved a girl, so tall and slim, The fairest in the town;

But Sal would n t take up with him, So he was taken down By passion's power now racked and He call d on Sal, a swain forlorn, Led on by Love's suggestion.

He found that she was popping corn, And so he popped the question. She was the sweetest girl in town, And | layful as a kitten;
For her Tom threw the gauntlet down—
And she gave him the mitten.

Then Tom was mad! He kicked a lad! His heart was sad! His head was bad! His language was still badder And he who once had lived on shad

Soon feded to a shadder. To be a man he swore to try-He left that town of woe— He went out West to do or die— He met an Indian a x feet high— Ol course it was not Lo

The Indian saw the Yankee small-At once they knew that one must fall At once they both fell to.

The Indian struck a mighty blow-By Tom's good luck it missed the foe-The Indian was forlorn.
Tom tried the Indian to lay low-Tom dropped a reck upon his toe, And crushed his Indian corn.

The Indian paused: this blow so rude Had caused him great solicitude— He thought he would no more intrude-He thought be'd fly, if none pursued-The white man next he slyly viewed.

And then began to beller. Tom deemed all Indians copper-hued, But tuis one proved a yeiler.

Tom seized a log to make a thrust, To lay the Indian in the dust— The Indian ran away— So swift he cut his sticks, he must Have been a Chip away.

And thus was fought and won the fight, In which Tom took great pride: Then home he went to Sally bright, And won her for his bride

But on that night his hair turned white, And staid so till he died. EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's Mogazine

Accepting the Situation.

You cannot have everything in this world just as you would like to have it. If you fitteen or eighteen people filling the car-were allowed to pick and choose for your-riage, and secures for the upper seats al were allowed to pick and choose for yourself among all the varieties and conditions of life, it is quite likely that you would get yourself into a worse predicament than you are now in. And when, in answer to your letter of bewailing, (I will not say of re pining or complaint) I recommend to you the simple advice to accept the situation, you may think that I under estimate your trouble, or that I am not in sympathy with you. But you mistake me. Your trial may be unlike any other, and more grievous to be borne than any of your friends are called to endure, but I still repeat. there is great comfort to be found in sin.

ply "accepting the situation." There are two kinds of trouble that you you can help, and those that you cannot. If you can cure the evil, don't worry about shiped him. it, but cure it and be done with it. If you

about it? "Accept, the situation" and it in a dahabieh, a sailing vessel such as is There are two sources of help in time of trouble, both of them are available sometimes it is hard to say which is the need; both of them minister to one who played and the quantity of food consumed. God, with wisdom and love orders all sufficiently pleasurable excitement, than in things for the ultimate and highest good, this manner. I met at Luxor, Mr. John Resting on the certainity that He is, and B. Dickinson and family, of New York, that He rewards all those who trust Him, who had been on a dahabeich since the 14th the believer commits all matters into the of December, and would continue on it till hair, and suffers not a bird to fly without vigiorating and delightful voyage. Their his notice. Faith does not need light. It sees just as far and just as clearly in the only necessity but even taste could demand. dark as at noonday. It does not need to float along day after day under a sky primises, though these are exceedingly almost always without a fleck, the sport of great and precious. It knows whom it be lieves, and that it is able to keep that which is committed unto Him, So that if y bliss as an overworked brain can conno word had ever been spoken, f. ith is sure ceive. But to those, who, like myself, lack that He who is the Good Shepherd careth at least the time for the dahabeleh, there is for the sheep, and will not fail to keep them safe. I have seen this faith in living by taking the voyage on the ateamer. mine. And when the promises have been days .- Rec. Dr. Ridgiway. re alled, and I : their itchness, strength and beauty, have been recited, faith has risen into joy and trimmph as when martyrs have gone with songs into flames. But this faith cannot be enjoyed without "accepting the situation." You must just bow right down to the will of Him who orders livers his sail, casts and weighs his anchor and performs other nautical evolutions. like it as it is, or would have it quite angineer—he not only builds houses and other thing, it is the best for you, and you dams, but constructs aqueducts and drains may as well think so and "accept the situto keep them dry. The white ants main-

pointment is so severe you refuse to believe | For the Saturday Gazette. that it has all been sent in love, and you fret and weep, and refuse to be comforted. And I say, "Believe and be saved."

PHILOSOPHY is a poor substitute for faith but there is great power in the proverb, 'What can't be cured must be endured.' No religion is in that adage, I admit. Re igion is the tie between the soul and the Infinite Spirit. Philosophy seeks to dispense with that relation and to minister to the mind from its own depths. And great is the virtue of a soul that rests on those ultimate truths which are the effluence of the Divine nature, though philosophy does not confess that anything is behind or above them. So philosophy when it holds that "whatever is is right" teaches a fact which religion rejoices in when it says "all is well since ruled by Thee!" And in the troubles that distress it is surely the duty of a reasoning being to say, "I would have it otherwise if I could; this cup I would lose my fortune; it is sad to see my child ren dying; it is dreadful to be deserted by those in whom I trusted; it is very bard that I cannot have the help I need rom my expectations; but I cannot help t; I must make the best of it; I must make the best of it; I must take the bitter with the sweet, the evil with the good. the use of my making matters worse; the oke will chale my neck more the more I

push; 'I will accept the situation." Try that, dear friend of mine. There is no lot in life that has not its crook and derstood that there must be no interference cross. I have long since ceased to call the with the Russians; and for a Russian to proud happy, or to believe that sorrow fles away from palaces. The secret of enjoy ment is to "accept the situation" whatever it is, and make the best of it. The end is vices, which are clearly understood to be at hand. But then comes an "overpay-ment of delight."—IREXEUS in the N. Y.

s at Washington with his famous carriage. the Continent in his own carriage. He had constructed in London a coach like a barouche, with the back thrown back and so great a prejudice against a change of material and construction ever sent from his shop. In this the family traveled over the streets and the city generally, that he telegraphed for wife, children, carriage, servants and horses to be brought on, and they are at the Arlington. Every fine evening he is on the principal streets, with

ways very pretty girls. UP THE NILE .- The Nile is literally Egypt. I never noticed the reading-Pharaoh stood on the banks of the river-the seven fat kine and the seven lean kine came up out of the river - until I read these passages here in Egypt. There is but one river in the land, and this is everything to the land for drink, fertilization and manufactories. Looking at it, drinking its water and observing its relations to the people, has given me a fuller notion of the river of God than I ever before possessed. Whith should never worry about; things that er it goes is life. No wonder the ancient Egyptians had their god Nilus, and wor-

The real way to get all the advantages cannot cure it, what's the use of fretting from a voyage on the great river is to make commonly used for traffic and travel by the people here. It requires three months to go to the second cataract in Nubia and back to Cairo, and the expenses are very one that supplies us with the help we heavy because of the number of men em-'accepts the situation," and is at peace. But I cannot conceive of any way of spend FAITH lays hold of the unseen and be-lieves that all is well because the Infinite all the conditions of quiet, gentle, and yet sovereign hand of Him who numbers every the 14th of March. They had had an inboat had all the appointments which not

exercise where I was almost certain that I I left Cairo February 11th, and returned should fail utterly, if the trouble were March 3d, making the trip within twenty your little orbit just as he dees that of the and performs other nautical evolutions.—
planets rolling in infinite space. He has Whole tribes of birds are musicians. The marked out your course; He has mixed the beaver is an architect, builder and woodcup you are drinking; He has made the cutter—he cuts down trees and erects hou-bed on which you lie; and whether you see and dams. The marmot is a civil enation," as to be kicking against the pricks. tain a regular army of soldiers. Wasps are or dashing madly against the bars of your paper manufacturers. Caterpillars are silk cage. If you were to break loose, and have spinners. Some birds are tailors—they sew your own way, you would be like wander—the leaves together to make their nests. ing stars to whom is reserved the blackness. The squirrel is a ferryman with a chip or chiefly occupied for family residences, why Stewart advocates the establishment in the of darkness torever. It is love that aur a piece of bark for a boat, and his tail for should not the school course include, as it interior of Africa of an institution of an rounds you, though you see not its arms, a sail, he grosses a stream Dogs, wolves, does, all such learning as may be required industrial and educational character, to be nor leel its soft embrace, nor hear its voice lackals, and many others, are hunters. The prior to entering college to saying. "It is I, be not afraid!" The cir-black bear and heron are fishermen. The Summany.—The "course" cumstances are so trying, the burden is so ants have regular day laborers. The mon-great, the sorrow is so deep, the disap-key is a rope-dancer.

The mon-every community.

This Dr.

Stewart proposes to call "Livingstonio,"

MONTCLAIR, July 4, 1874. MR. LYON: Dear Sir-I have been interested in the graphic account of Lord Rad stock's evangelical labors in St. Peters burg, described in a letter from there, and thinking your large circle of intelligent readers may also be interested in it, I place it at your service.

LAY PREACHING.

EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER LATE

LY RECEIVED FROM ST. PETERSBURG RUSSIA. "Have you read anything in the new papers of the good work which Lord Rad stock is doing here ! He is an English no bleman, about forty years old, I should think, who has devoted all his time for several years past to lay preaching, but most put awayfrom my lips; it is hard for me to ty in Great Britain. He came here last February and has remained ever since holding services nearly every day, either in French or English. These have been my hopes of success are all blighted, and very largely attended by the Russians, and everything has turned out very differently from the highest rank too. It is a very wonderful thing for Russix, for you know the Russians have always been very strict in religious matters, and any attempts to And if it is all bitter and all evil, what's make converts from their church has been a very severe offence. Indeed, although they tolerate other forms of religion in the Entpire for foreigners, it is distinctly unchange his faith is a very serious of fence. Why they have allowed these ser for the Russians, is quite a mystery, but so it is. Lord R. asked permission from the authorities, which they say was readily A NOTED TRAVELING CARRIAGE. - Mr. granted, and there has been a great a-Cary of Buffalo, a man of immense wealth, mount of interest all along. Very many of the court even, ministers of high rank Several years ago, taking his family generals, &c., have been constant attendabroad, he resolved to make the tour of ants, and they say that many converts have been made. But of course where there is

the front closed. On this front are two religion, it is more prudent not to talk rows of seats, and at the back a place for much of the result in individual cases for cially informed the French au.horities of three persons; inside four persons have an the present. It is certain however, that a his intended visit. abundance of room. This is drawn by four of the most magnificent horses ever great amount of thought has been awakenseen, and generally driven by Mr. Cary ed, and in the most aristocratic circles. I himself. The carriage was pronounced by heard him last Sunday, and was very much ity of the women want to vote. While the maker to be the finest equipage as to interested. His style is very simple and larger number think they would vote on interested. His style is very simple and earnest, and impresses you as that of a man Europe, taking several years for it. Coming whose whole heart is in his work. Not a here several weeks ago, en route from the discourse, but rather a plain, simple study lous for the ballot on general questions of South, Mr. Cary was so much pleased with of Bible truths, comparing one passage with another, to find out clearly what God would have us to do, and then very forcibly urging it upon the heart and conscience. I'am sure his work here cannot fail to be of great importance, for such a study of he Bible, is a wonderful and unheard of thing for Russia. I presume the fact of his being a nobleman, was the chief reason of his being cordially received at the first. and allowed to begin a work which others have not dared to attempt. He is very popular, visits much among the nobility, and in the household stirs up an earnest study of the Bible. He leaves here very soon and is to be in Berlin for a time. He his work, not taking the time even, to read the newspapers, they say, but is getting

quite worn out from excessive overwork."

For the Saturday Gazette. POPULAR EDUCATION.

How to draw the line so as to fix the tied districts. A local description says course of study for our Public Schools, is "they come down like a snow storm, flying our present topic. Let us imagine ourselves saking this question shortly after the peace of 1783. Few families then, could spare any time for study. Daily la of them. bor in order to supply food and the necessaries of life, took all their energies.

In such straitened circumstances, som

of the Winter months could be given to chooling. Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic would be the course. Let ten years pass, count up the annual increase in wealth and population, would it not be ly. He joined it in his early youth, and time to add Geography, History and Com- refused to answer charges when they were position? Roll on another ten years of proferred against him in 1865. The deuninterrupted industry, would it not then the best to keep school is signed by Victor Emanuel as Grand Master. be best to keep school in cities and in large towns all the year round? Again, multiply books as we do, by Hoe presses and by ste-reotype processes and then why not teach Mathematics and the rudiments of Latin and Greek, since so many words from these languages have become by use English words. Pianos flood the land, why not have music taught in public schools i ly we have found out many properties and laws of light, heat, electricity and magnetism, and have discovered a host of "the links in nature's chain which fastens us to Jupiter's chair;" developments extending over countless ages instead of 6,000 years, since we have learned that effects seem always due to preceding causes, like as life seems to be always decived from antecedent life, as a consequent of this knowledge superstition is dying out, the comet creates no terrors (a curious body however). Then why not teach the Natural sciences. so that they may be of benefit to us here. and that we may not enter into another life ignorant of the many wonders of exhaustless interest which surround in us this terrestial Ball. In Montelair, a place

Items of Interest.

Single Copies, 5 Cents

RHODE ISLAND has just admitted its first olored lawyer to the bar.

THE Michigan wool crop of this year is estimated at 6,000,000 pounds.

A New England man is said to have inrented a steam singer and declamator.

THE population of the German Empire now estimated at 41,090,846 inhabitants, Our of the 24,600,000 of people inhab-

ting the United Kingdom, only 417,740 ay income tax. A Washington man grumbles because it

osts as much per day for ice for his family as he pays for a single drink for himself. CHINA has streets paved with granite locks jaid over 300 years ago, and are as

good as new. The contractors are dead.

RECIPES for the preservation of furs abound in all the papers, but the old plane propagated by Panch long ago is the best. his is, to pull out all the pairs with tweezers and varnish the skin. In the Fall remove the varnish and carefully stick all the hairs in the old places.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful, the nost healthful, the most noble employ-

tatistics, it would seem that of the whole surface of England and Wales, less than four per cent, or only 1,454 acres out of a total of 37,319,000 acres, is occupied by woods, coppices and plantations. Beston enjoyed the Fourth of July with-

According to the official Agricultural

ut fire-crackers and had a good time too. SAN FRANCISCO groans under her taxes. The rate for State and local purposes is 2.10, which will be increased, the Bulletin

THE King of the Sandwich Islands has announced his intention of visiting the

says, to \$2.85 by assessments.

principal capitals of Europe, and has offi-A CANVASS is going on in principal towns in Michigan to ascertain wnether a majorlarger number think they would vote on temperance and kindred topics if they had a chance, the result of the canvasa thus

far seems to show that they are not anx-

political policy. A Boy four years old was carried off by ome villains in Philadelphia, some three weeks since, and \$20,000 are demanded for his return. The child's father corresponds with his captors through the press, and is striving to raise the money, as the child's ife is threatened unless the ransom is paid. This is a new crime for our country,

OREGON Salmon are now coming forward juite freely; and are in active demand for

SCHUYLER COLFAX is an industrious lecturer. He lately made a tour of the Eastern States and is now lecturing in the Western. On the 4th of July he addressed an audience at Ypsilanti, Mich. estimahas a family, and fortune too, I believe, but ted to have numbered 25,000 persons. His gives literally all his time and strength to theme was "The Resistless and Victorious Power of Right, as Illustrated in Our His-

> A portion of Minnesota is being devastated by locusts. The infected district lies in the counties just across the borders from Iowa, and the progress of the locusts is north-eastward toward more thickly setabout half a mile high, and alighting when they reach a favorable locality. They ap-pear to have flown a long distance, and move very rapidly. The air is daily full

in Mexico, are said to be remarkably successful. Sixty-three persons were received into the church on May 24th. by Rev. Mr. Hutchison in the city of Mexico. THE Popuehas been expelled from the Masonic order by the Grand Lodge of Ita-

THE MISSIONS of the Presbyterian Church

Carrier-Pigeons are largely used by Pa-isian periodicals for carrying latest intelligence. They start from Versailles from two o'clock in the afternoon till three. The average number is thirty pairs, and the charge four shilling each pair. The journey is accomplished in twelve minutes when fogs are not frequent. It is not le-

gal for newspaper editors to hire a wire

for their private use.

The owner of a popular menagerie says that lions range in value from \$1,500 to \$4,000; African lions sometimes go higher. They live from eight to twenty years. The next most valuable animal is the Bengal tige, which lives fifteen to eighteen years. African elephants range from \$800 to \$4,000, and live to three score years. Camels and liamas are worth about \$1,200; the quagga \$3,000; and monkeys from

Scotland is anxious to raise a fitting

memorial of the late Dr. Livingstone, Several proposals have been made, Dr. so planned that it would eventually be-SUMMARY .- The "course" should vary come a city, and the centre of comme

